The Sea Star.

Perpetual universal

LONGITUDE

DISCOVERED

On monday the 30th of april of the laſt year biſſextile 1764.

THE terms in the title of the ACT of Parliament of 1714 concerning LONGITUDE, prove that its content is not intended for the diſcovery of any aſtronomical obſervation or of any machine having not ſo much as the name of ongitude, but for the diſcovery of LONGITUDE itſelf. This excludes the want any other obſervation or machine or inſtrument than thoſe already uſed for knowing der what ALTITUDE or Meridian and upon what LATITUDE a ſhip may be at y time proper for ſuch an obſervation.

By the preſent diſcovery of LONGITUDE the Captain of a ſhip knowing its place th regard of Longitude Latitude and Altitude, may know likewiſe where and how lays any other place where he may intend on this moment to direct his courſe, and ow at one fathom diſtance where lays ſuch a known Rock or Shelf to be ſhunned in his way. This fulfil abundantly *the ſecurity of ſhips* demanded by the ſame ACT *ithin eighty geographical miles of the ſhore.* As it does not matter whether he ſailed om Portſmouth or any other port, nor at what time, it is clear that he does not nt other TIME KEEPER than good common watches, nor other reckonings of e than thoſe commonly practiſed from one obſervation to another, to ſupply their nt when cloudy weather does not allow to make more frequent ones.

The Latitude of any place muſt be known, that is muſt have been diſcovered before may be found out, thus its LONGITUDE muſt be known and aſcertained before it y be found from any point, from any time, as the way to Briſtol muſt be known be- e one may come to it or to ſuch proximity of it, or elſe it muſt be gueſſed or eſti- ted; but generally gueſſes or eſtimations as well as long and complicated reckon- s, are liable to errors or miſtakes more or leſs material.

Though ſome terms of the contents of the ſame ACT of 1714 may not agree with intent declared and proved by its title, and with the juſt idea the preſent diſcovery LONGITUDE gives of it, they cannot alter that true and right intent; they ſhew y that Longitude was equally unknown with regard both of its ſpeculative and ctical parts, as Latitude and Altitude were unknown only with regard of their part culative, being known therefore but very imperfectly.

An EXTRACT of an article concerning LONGITUDE in the Public Advertiſer of Friday February 22, this preſent year 1765, ſent to the Secretary to the Board with a letter to himſelf, in the name of the Right H. and H. the Commiſſioners.

The important diſcovery of LONGITUDE is grounded upon and proved by one e of St. Matthew concording with another of St. Mark (both never underſtood be- the 30th of April 1764 being the day of this very diſcovery) as the diſcovery of QUADRATURE of the CIRCLE which gives the perpetual univerſal Altitude Depthitude or Depth, is grounded upon and proved by the ſupputation of the ber 666 propoſed in the xiiith chapter of the Revelation, verſ. 18. and never wn before the middle of the preſent eighteenth century. See Daniel xii. 12.—9.

e JOHN-Baptiſt the ARCH-TEACHER the Diſcoverer of the very LONGITUDE in Eagle ſtreet Red-lion ſquare facing the Eagle, this Wedneſday Feb. 27, 1765.

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